Engagement of the colebrated Comedian,

MB. SOTHERN,
The will make his first appearance in his worldmed part—of which he is the author—of "Lord
dufferin;" as personated by him over 100 consecuvo nights at Laura Kennes Theater, New York,
in this occasion the Hon. SAMUED DUNDHEARY
III be introduced, having arrived in England foo
to the light. My Lord will but on the gioves
not describe the various rounds, a la Heeman and
avers.

TUESDAY EVENING, May 15, will be per the world-renowned American Comedy of ovid-renowned American Comedy of OUR AMERICAN COHEIN. ord Dundreary, Mr. E. A. Bothern, Asa Trench ard, Mr. Ellisher; Abel Murcot, Mr. Langdon Cysle, Mr. Hann; Flovence, Mrs. Elisher; Mar Marcellth, Miss Anule Waite; Mrs. Montchessing ton, Mrs. Gilbert.

THE PRINTER'S APPRENTICE; On GRANDMOTHER S PRT.

Elisior : General Beauvoir, Mr. Elis
Manly, Mrs. Gilbert; Eliza, Miss Anni In preparation, the successful play, performed at Wallack's Theater, New York, called "The Ro-nance of a Poor Young Man."

To conclude with the laughable con

Second night o the engagement of the America

MR. JAS. E. MURDOCH, YUESDAY EVENING, May 15, the performa-

HAMLET, PRINCE OF DENMARK. Hamlet, Mr. Murfoch; Ophella, Mrs. Berns thort, Mr. Elmore; King Claudine, Mr. Kro Lastres, Mr. Hamlton; Horalto, Mr. Addit Queen Gertrude, Mrs. Elimore; Player Queen, S Oriesson.

To conclude with the amusing faces of I Ve THE TAILOR OF TAMWORTH. Grotory Thimblewell, Mr. Parley; Calverton Hal, Mr. Krone; Hugh Neville, Mr. Watsen; Rumphrey Hedgelog; Mr. Slevin; Robert, Mr. Wallace; Mand, Mr. Gricoson; Lettly, Mas Navarre.

CINCINNATI TROTTING PARK.

Trotting Match for \$200, WITH A PURSE ADDED BY THE Wednesday, May 16, 1860.

Jas. Bockey named s. m. Lady Buckstone, to wago
Dodge named g. g. Grey Tom, to harness.
The owners of these horses are very sanguine the owners of these horses are very sanguine ouccus. The race being made play or pay, a gor not may be expected. Race to come off at half-pahree o'clock P. M. Gars will have the C., H. & D. H. R. Depot, for the Course, at 2) p. M. Beturning at 6) p. M. my15-b THOS. J. STEPHENS, Proprietor.

RETURN OF THE CAMPBELLS: SMITH & NIXON'S HALL. Six Nights Only.

Commencing Monday, May 14. RUMSEY & NEWCOMB'S Original

CAMPBELL MINSTRELS!

AND THE ONLY "CAMPBELLS" NOW in existence, all others assuming the name are a "trant," and not worthy of confidence. The CAMPBELLS are now on their setura from the Daniel Guba, beingsthe first and only fillustreit or gratication that ever visited that Island. When it was rimmored that the Prospe was about to take the trip, the general impression was the enterprise would preve a failure, for the reason that most of the Spanish integrange, and the Unions such not understand the Spanish integrange, and the Unions such not understand the Spanish integrange, and the Unions such on understand the Spanish integrange, and the Union such on the Froupe being sufficient to dress of the Froupe being sufficient to dress of the Companish of the Froupe being sufficient to dress of the Froupe being sufficient to the Froupe being sufficient to dress of the Froupe being sufficient to dress of the Froupe being sufficient to dress of the Froupe being sufficient to the Froupe Burnary and Chief for the Froupe Burnary and Fred Froupe Burnary and Fred Froupe Burnary and Fred Froupe Burnary and Fred States Athen Day weturn to the seekings of their former days all settle to account the second of the former days all settle to account the second of the former days all settle to account the second of the former days all settle to account the second of the former days all settle to account the second of the former days all settle to account the second of the former days all settle to account the second of the former days all settle the account to the second of the former days all settle to the second of the former days all settle to the second of the former days and the second of the former days and the second of the former days and the second of the former days and

thom.

56 Doors open at 7 o'clock—commence at 8.

57 A. CLARK, Agent.

[my8-]

PALACE GARDEN.—THIS BEAUTI-Copyrights of SUMMER RESOLUTION Copyrights opened for the anticement and enjoymen Box 1,379, Patemen.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CINCINNATI FUEL COMPANY, COAL-YARD AND OFFICE, No. 103 E. THIRD-STREET.

WOUGHIOGHENY, WINTEREDE, Hartford City

COALS, CW Orders solicited and promptly executed. ma7-ay W. M. HUBBELL, Secretary.

DR. MERIT WELLS, RESIDENT DENTIST DENTAL COLLEGE INFIRMARY, NO. 29 COLLEGE STREET, between Sixth and Seventii and Vine and Bace, Cincimuti, O. LIST OF PRICES FOR PLATE WORK; Full upper ar lower sets of teeth—continuous g \$40; gold, \$35; vulcante, \$20; silver, \$20. FOR OPERATIONS:

(Tin half price.) TERMS CASH. aply-cm

RUMOVAL. H. CUMMINGS. HOUSE AND DECORATIVE PAINTER
has removed from his old stand, on Walded
arrest, ty STORE 80. 7 BURNET HOUSE, where
he will be pleased to meet all his old friends and
patrons.
April an

MOCHACKEN, ATHIONABLE HALLET TO GENERALE HUNG GOODS

SAMUEL 6. WINCHESTER, Cuttor. approay SPOOL COTTON.

RECEIVED ON CONSIGNMENT AND for sale at \$30 per case, (assorted numbers,) J. H. Jouvet, No. 72 West Pourth-street.

PAPER HANGINGS! GEORGE A. PETER.

TWENTY PER CENT. CHEAPER

with that the be did

## Cincinnati Dailn

VOL. III, NO. 80. CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 15, 1860. PRICE ONE CENT.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

**Highly Important from Mexico.** 

BATTLE NEAR SAN LOUIS POTOSI.

VICTORY OF THE LIBERALS.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.—The brig Stetson, from Tampico on the 6th inst., arrived here this morning.

The Picayame correspondent reports a great battle having been fought near San Louis Potosi, between 4,000 Reactionists and a large number of Liberals.

The Liberals were victorious. The second

The Liberals were victorious. The second

corps of Miramon's army was cut to pieces, and he lost eighteen pieces of artillery and one thousand prisoners, together with all his baggage, ammunition and stores. Gen. La Vega, the Chief Commander, and several other Reactionists officers were taken pris-

oners.

Generals Urago and Caravajal, commanding the Liberals, took possession of San Louis immediately after the battle.

A large number of the Liberal officers have been summoned to Vera Cruz to arrange for a combined attack on the Capital.

The Japanese Embassy.

Washington, May 13.—The Philadelphia left Portsmouth at a quarter past eight this morning, for the Rosnoke, with the naval commission and the invited guests. Weather

United States.

Captain Dupont introduced Commodore Lee and Lieutenant Porter, as his associates, also the President's interpreter.

Mr. Ledyard was also introduced as the representative of the State Department. He welcomed them to the country. The interpreter has been applied by the state of the state Department.

From Washington

ibility

will be examined to-morrow morning or

ample evidence.

The Philadelphia left the moorings of the Roanoke at 4:15 P. M., and landed her freight at Old Point at 4:25 P. M.

Defalcation in the New York Postoffice of \$155,000-A New Englander Burnt to Death in Texas on Suspicion of Abeli-

New York, May 14.—The Herald's Washington correspondence says the defalention alluded to in last night's dispatch is in the New York Postoffice, and the amount

\$155,000.

The correspondent of the Tribune, writing from Buchanan, Texas, gives particulars of the burning at the stake of a young white man, a calporteur and supposed. Yankee, who had with him a wagon load of books, consisting of bibles and standard religious works, and a few copies of Helper's Impending Crisis. The victim was stripped, covered with tar, tied to a tree over his own wagon, which was then filled with faggots and tar and set fire to.

Later from Havana-Arrival of the leabel

CHARLESTON, May 13.—The feeled has arrived from Havana and Key West, 10th just. Havana was healthy. Sugar, him and active Muscovado 63/@836 reals, "Mchases dulliciayed 33/@33/ reals, Muscovado 43/@53/. Freights active. Exchange on Lendon 114/@114 premium; on New York and Boston of per cent. discount @ 1/4 premium.

and set fire to.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS ORPART,

LITTLE MIANT—[7 minutes faster than City time,]
6 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation
4 P. M. Xenia Accommodation, 6 P. M.
CISCISSATI, HASTLINGS AND DAYFOX—[1 minutes
faster than City time, 6 A. M., Rel 10 A. M., 2:30
P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, 8 A.
M. and J. J. G. P. M.

Outo and Mississiver.—[12 minutes slower than City time,] 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 2 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI- [12 minutes than City time, I 6 A. M., 2:38 A. M. and 6 P. M. Manzerra and Chromnatt-(T minutes finiter than City time,) 5:45 A. M. and 3:36 P. M. M. and 2:10 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVE, STE LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M. опо ако Министру - 9:55 А. М., 12:28 Р. М nd 9:50 P. M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M. 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and 9:15 P. M. DEDIANAPOLIS AND CINCENSAY:—7:45 A. M., 1 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCENSAY:—10:06 A. M. and 5:13 P. M. ON AND LERISOTOS-11 A. M. and 6:35

VARIETIES.

A man, when he is "hard up," is mostly If you wish to avoid drowning-keep you

ead above water. A cat, having lost her kitten, followed Why is B like a hot fire? Because

Teach your children to help themselves but not to what doesn't belong to them. The lady who took everybody's eye, mus

A breeder of fowls says one of his cochins, when eating corn, takes one neck at time. If you fall into misfortune, disengage your self as well as you can. Creen through the bushes that have the fewest briers.

Despise nothing because it seems weak, The flies and locusts have done more hurt than ever the bears and lions did.

The sun is every man's servant, working every day in the year for him, and exacting

Thomas Marion, while hunting in York County, Maine, shot himself through the heart by striking his gun against a fence. A chap calling himself Joseph Wade made love to a widow, in Leesville, N. C., recently, and then ran off two of her slaves.

Our exchanges still contain numerous accounts of women and children being burns to death by imprudence. A pleasant and cheerful mind sometimes grows upon an old and worn out body, like

upon a dead tree. To live truly and faithfully to-day is better than to have died yesterday; getting ready to end well is only to begin well.

The philosopher Frazer says that "though a man without money is poor, a man with nothing but money is still poorer." Relieve misfortune quickly. A man is like an egg—the longer he is kept in hot water the harder he is when taken out.

The Danville (N.Y.) Sentinel, the sole Democratic paper in Livingston County, has ceased to exist.

The Assistant Treasurer of the Boston My seum has mysteriously disappeared, and it is feared he has been murdered. [1 90] 01] There is a policeman in every man's con-science, though not always found on his

The first instalment has just appeared at Leipsic of a German translation of Mr. Chas barwin's work on the origin of species. Foley, the literary Congressman from In-diana, has removed to Pennsylvania. We hope he has gone to Reading if not to writing. The Boston Post says the closing of Pic-colomin's "little mouth will be like the closing of a bank." Yes, a bank of roses!

A muscalonge, weighing eighteen pounds, was speared in the Connecticut River, near Hatfield, on Saturday, and a pickerel was caught weighing nine pounds.

All over New England there is much com-plaint of the dryness of the weather. This drouth, so unusual at this season of the year, greatly retards the growth of vegetation. There is, it is stated, a project on foot for bringing out a new Roman Catholic daily paper in London, when the paper duty comes off.

Dr. J. H. Christy died in Pittsburg, Peun-sylvania, recently, from the effects of a punc-ture of a finger received while holding a post

Why do men who are about to fight a duel generally choose a field for the place of ac-tion? For the purpose of allowing the ball

It will afford sweeter happiness in the hour of death to have wiped one tear from the check of sorrow, than to have ruled an em-

An ignorant man who "stands upon his dignity," is like the fellow who tried to ele-vate himself by standing upon a piece of rown paper. Darius Gesler accidentally hanged himself in White County, Ind., last Thursday, while endeavoring to stretch a clothes-line across the roof of his liouss.

The authoress of The Mill on the Flore, says.
"There is nothing more widely misleading than sagacity, if it happens to get on a wrong sent." Mrs. Ira Mooney, of Upper Gilmanton, N. H., has a cow which is six years old, weighs 1,860 pounds, and gives nineteen quarts of milk per day.

One of Ang Lircoin's Jores.—Lincoin, of Illinois, is famous for his quick wit and good jokes. The following struck us as rather amusing. The other day, when he was up not far from Kansas, with a friend or two, they saw a small stream, and inquired its name. One of the passengers said:

"It is called The Weeping Water."

Lincoin's eyes twinkled. "You remember," said he, "the laughing water up in Minnesota, called Minneshah. Now, I think, this should be Minnesohoo."

There was a roar, and "Minneboohoo" will probably he the name of the stream hence.

Ax Arthe-dinner Luxuay in Singara.—At Kyachta, in Siberia, they show honor to the most distinguished guest by tossing him saveral times to the ceiling, after dinner. So says the new book on that country. This is not wholly adverse to the instinct of the stomach, we think, which craves for some light shaking up after a hearty meal, though the brain perhaps is not aways quite as ready, at that moment, for a "toss up." But the French can not go till they can see see that moment, for a "toss up." But the French can not go till they can see ready, at that moment, for a "toss up." But the french can not go till they can see priestly rulers, while the Pope can not bid them go till he sees some chance of braving the fury of the sees some chance of braving the fury of the sees some chance of braving the fury of the sees some chance of braving the fury of the sees some chance of braving the fury of the sees some chance of braving the fury of the sees some chance of braving the fury of the sees some chance of braving the fury of the sees some chance of braving will leave as soon as the Sardinians are firmly established in the Romagna, which will be by midsummer.

hably be the name of the stream hence

Position and Character of Pie None from an American Stand-Point. The Independent publishes a letter from Roma, written by Mrs. H. B. Stowe, in which she gives an account of a visit to the church

of St. Peters, and her idea of the position now occupied by the head of the Roman Catholic Church:

To-day we entered the church while yet the services were going on. A crowd in this vast edifice is like a knot in the open street, so far does it seem from filling it. We walked round the skirts, and at last disposed ourselves where we could take a view of the

ourselves where we could take a view of the Pope as he came out.

The dress of the Pope's guard—said, I know not with what authority, to have been designed by Michasi Angelo—when looked at simply in itself, strikes one as the excess of harlequinism—a combination of stripes of the most intense yellow, red and violet colors; the head being surmounted by a helmet, from which droops an immense turt of white horse-hair. But, taken in connection with the splendid and showy architecture of St. Peter's, this costume has a poculiar and nicturesque this costume has a peculiar and picturesque effect. The soldiers strike one, as one sees them passing and repassing down the arcades of lofty arches, much as brilliant flamingoes and parroquets in the long nisles of a tropical forest. These men are all tall, large and finely-developed, and give a striking effect to the ceramons.

the ceramony.

The train accompanying the Pope as he passed out was brilliant enough. First his acqueys all in crimson damask, then chamberlains in therich old Spanish costume, with velvet doublet and wide ruff, then cardinals in their violet-colored suits, fit for the mourning of Lent, and lastly the mild old man with his round came fear, his clear, lenters, head,

ing of Lent, and lastly the mild old man with his round caim face—his clear, lostrous, hazel eyes, looking so fatherly as he blessed from right to left, that one's heart longed to think well of film, and some stiff young Protestants of our acquaintances confessed to an inclination to kneel before him. In fact, the Papacy in its present embarrassment could not have a more favorable embodiment for moving on the sympaties of the world.

His general air of amiability and benignity; the freedom of his life from any stain of serious morat uccusation; his apparent sincerity and conscientiousness in holding the position he does, interest for him personally those who have no sympathy for the cause he represents. When a good person stands conscientiously in a position which is an obstacle to human progress, and one sees the wheels likely to go over him, one can not but shrink for him, and instinctively put out a hand to help him.

It is difficult for us to conceive the position

help him.

It is difficult for us to conceive the position of a sensible, intelligent individual, believing with the whole heart, all and undivided, the traditions and teachings of the Romish Church; and our sympathy is often impaired from want of ability to shape this out to ourselves. Our education is from turret to foundation-stone so different, that we are apt to think that he must in his heart see the absurdities that we do, and that he is practicing wilfully on the weaknesses of the

absurdities that we do, and that he is practicing wilfully on the weaknesses of the credulous. But the spirit that made Leo X exclaim: "How much profit this hable of Christ is to us," is not that of Pio Nono.

His state of mind is more that of a sincere fanatic than of a deceiver, and as such should command more respect. Had he been a double-minded man, he would have yielded the point to the French Emperor before now—but he intrenches himself upon his conscience, and says, as Luther did, "Here I stand—I can no other: God help me!" and so God will, we hope, at last help him to more light, whits he helps the poor Romans also to more liberty.

When you speak to Italians of the Pope,

more liberty.

When you speak to Italians of the Pope, and say he seems to be a good man, they say, "He was, but he has changed." The thing which has the most dissovered them from him—the unforgivable thing—the breaking-point between him—and them—has been the point belwith him and them—has been the encouragement and promotion he gave to the officer under whom were executed the slaughters of Perugia. That made the breaking-point in many honest hearts that had clung to him before. They said, "He indeed is our enemy." It is undoubtedly the case that on his own part the Pope is embittered toward the people.

On two or three public accasions he has broken out into tempests of excitement, and raged in a manner foreign to the general

raged in a manner foreign to the general mildness of his demeanor; and, in fact, if he has given orders of non-resistance to his soldiers, it is only because he knows that when the French troops withdraw resistance will be idle. The fact is, the Pope is just in the position of a general who has received orders to defend an indefensible post—his Charch says thus and ac—she cannot change, and so what is left for him but to stay quietly at his post till he is forced from it?

Domestic Piscatorical Life The Stickle back's Care of its Young. A contributor to the New York Commerce

Advertiser, speaking of his salt-water aquarium, refers to the spanning of a female stickleback, and adds:

I perceive that the male stickleback still

Thereave that the male stickleback still hovered around the spot, that his gorgeous colors were increased in brilliancy, and that he was extraordinarily excited and vigilant. If ever a stray smail came near his shattered nest, he would seize it by the fleshy part, carry it across the tank, and angrily throw it into the most distant corner, and wo to the luckless shripp that dared to come within six inches of his denolished domicil; while to touch the outside of the glass wall with the finger was to throw him into a phremry of purnacionances.

I therefore took a magnifying glass, and began a tatisful examination of the locality of the broken nest, and I confess to sharing somewhat in the excitement of my little friend of the crimson and emerald vesture, when I discovered a school of young stickle-backs, which, on dispensing with the glass, I could barefy distinguish with the naked eye. They were congregated in a cave or basin close to the damaged nest, and for the first day were not parmitted to stray the sighth of an inch from that locality. On the second day they were permitted, now clearly visible to the naked eye but infinitessimal in their day they were permitted, now clearly visible to the naked eye but infinitessimal in their proportions, to spread into a shoal of about an inch and a mill in diameter. If one straggled away from the rest, Mr. Stickleback very promptly took it in his mouth, as a cat would her kitten, and deposited it close by the nest, in such, a summary manner as plainly to say, "Stop there for punishment, antil you learn obedience and good behavier." What most interested and surprised me, however, was that toward sandown their however, was that toward sendown their vigilant guardian gently drove them all into the remains of the best and carefully covered them lover with sea weed, literally put them to bed and tucked in the clothes, as carefully and tenderly as over fond mother performed the same offices for her darling child, which, considering the sex of the guardian, fitteck me as highly bonorable to his parental character. On the third day—I write when they are only four days old—they were permitted a wider range, liable always to be brought back as before when they strayed too far, and were put to bed a little earlier than they were yesterday morning.

torious Bank Robbers Captured.

For two or three weeks three strangers had been observed in the town of Thompson, Windham County, Conn., evidently making a survey of the Thompson Bank, and their movements were such that the officers of the bank became convinced that their vaults were in danger of being disturbed by the strangers. One morning one of the strangers was seen to step up to the bank door and take an impression of the key hole, and on Monday evening an unsuccessful attempt is supposed. resion of the acy good, and normal rening an unsuccessful attempt is suppose to have been made to enter the bank becaus of false keys, as the Cashier foun-maiderable difficulty in unlocking the doc with the true key on Tuesday morning, the wards in the lock having been strained out o

officers were informed of the facts which nad come to the knowledge of the bank of-ficers, and pursuit of the strangers was at once instituted by Deputy Sheriff Shumway,

of Webster, In Chepschet, Mr. Shumway overtook an arrested one of the strangers, who proved to be Jas. L. Edgerton, well known to the police of Boston and New York, but who had recently resided in Providence, Rhode Island, where his house has been the home of Wm. Warburton, slice Bristol Bill, and other nutrition. rious "knucks,

torious "knucks."

The City Marshal of Providence and the police of that city arrested the same night another one of the strangers, who gave his name as Albert Smith, but who proves to be no other than the notorious bank robber. John W. Rand. Both Edgerton and Rand were taken before a magistrate in Providence, and hald to avail a same providence. and held to await a requisition from the Ex

cutive of Connecticut.

Within the last sixteen or seventeen year Within the last sixteen or seventeen years, Rand has been arrested for the following crimes: Robbing the Weymouth stage coach; robbing the Portsmouth, Va., Bank; robbing the Bank of New Jersey; robbing the Savings Bank at Concord, N. H., and, some two or three years since, for robbing the Central Bank, of Frederickton, S. C., of \$96,000, Rand managed to escape from the jail in Portsmouth, Va., on two different occasions, and on account of flaws in the indictments found against him. Edgerton and Hand have been fully identified as two of the strangers seen operating about the Thompson Bank.

Appearance and Manner of Ranke, the Historian. The Berlin correspondent writes thus t

he New York Independent: the New York Independent:

There is no man in whose personal appearance I have been so much disappointed as in Ranke, the eminent historian. If one were to pin one's faith on a man's mental greatness as inferred from his physical stature, then would Ranke be judged as a very inferior man. Imagine a very small, rather ill-shaped man, with a head disproportionately large in comparison with his body, very homely, with great rolling eyes, and with a mouth much too wide to be beautiful; dress him in an illtiting coat, a vest of kersevmere, with broad litting coat, a vest of kersevmere, with broad fitting cost, a vest of kerseymere, with broa-collar, and with the lappets thrusting them selves forward with such unseemly promi-uence as to make you think of them as a par nence as to make you think of them as a part of his personal presence and you have Ranke, once best known to us as the historian of the Popes, but in these later years as one of the widest read and most profound thinkers on the history of modern Europe. Ranke is a most animated lecturer, looks constantly at the ceiling, as if reading his lecture there, and gesticulates much with his left hand, in an unmeaning, graceless manner, with his fin-gers wide apart. He is not difficult to follow except when he philosophizes on history, and then his style takes that involved form, so affected now-a-days by many German writers, which makes it difficult for even Germans to follow him. He is now lecturing on the history of Europe during the present century and his course is attended by nearly a hundred students.

WM, LLOYD GARRISON ON SLAVERY ONCE Moss.-At a recent anti-slavery meeting, in New York, Wm. Lloyd Garrison said:

New York, Wm. Lloyd Garrison said:
However diverse might be their opinions in other respects, he trusted there was but one opinion respecting the unchristian, diabolical system of American slavery. That they were resolved to persevere until the object of abolition was attained. He felt an irrepressible desire to congratulate them on the progress of the irrepressible conflict. Thank God! even the Democratic party was divided at last—he trusted never to be united. It seemed the best indication of the success of Abolitionist efforts. The party that cried out against agitation was now divided greeof Abolitionist efforts. The party that cried out against agitation was now divided geographically. The party that said discussion should be stopped and anti-slavery put down, was itself discussing the subject, and the American Anti-Slavery Society might adjourn to-morrow and the agitation would go on. The society had continued its work, and would go ou, united by the simple bond that the slave is a man and is entitled to his freedom. If their platform had not been occupied by the clergy it was not the society's fault. Clergymen had always been invited to this free platform. They were here to settle no other question but that of the sinfulness of men having property in man.

THE VOTING IN SAVOY FOR ANNEXATION TO France.—The voting in Savoy was not wholly unblased and independent, we fear. So near an approach to unafimity in favor of annex-tion to France could not have been possible, ation to France could not have been possible, if illicit means to secure it had not been employed. We are told that French peddler-were employed to traverse some of the districts, and to sell such goods as the peasants desire at a very low price, and then to assure them that under the imperial government they could always purchase them at these rates. The priests also, were instructed to use all could always purchase them at these rates. The priests, also, were instructed to use all their influence to obtain a full vote for an-nexation, and obstacles were thrown in the way of the citizens who wished to oppose it. Most of this latter class contented themselves with abstaining from voting, as the opponent of the government in France generally do.

Extraordinary Performance in Horse-Shore.—The blacksmiths of Troy, N., Y., will have to try their hands again at turning out horse-shoes. The Norwich Union, of that State, says that recently in that village, Robert Walsworth, with Geo. Foster for striker, wrought from the bar iron 250 perfect shoes, with eight double-punched rail holes in each shoe, in seven hours and fifty seven minutes. Also Robert Leyden, who is employed in the same shop, made in seven hours and fifty-seven minutes 4,200 horse-nails. Mr. Leyden challenges any blacksmith in the State of New York to make nails with him, and he offers to bet \$1,000 that he can hammer out a greater number of nails in a given time than any other man. EXTRAORDINARY PERFORMANCE IN HORSEany other man.

A Rock Unknown to A Grologist.—An old bachelor geologist was boasting that every rock was familiar to him as the alphabet. A lady who was present, declared that she knew a rock of which he was wholly incorned.

ignorant.
"Name it, Madam !" cried Coelebs, in a rage.
"It is rock the cradic, sir," replied the lady.
Coelebs evaporated.

ANTECEDENTS OF THE MURDERED ADA RICHARDSON.—The Boston papers say that this woman was formerly a domestic in that city, and is well known to the police. Having been arrested once for attempting to rob a man by the husband game, and also for keeping a house of ill-fame.

THE SPICE OF DULLNESS.—The New York Home Journal is growing ironical: it places under the head of "Spice of New Books," extracts from a volume entitled The Good News from God—more dull, and inspid, and lugulations stuff than we remember to have seen in a twelve-month.

Wendell Phillips Harauging on the Present Anti-Slavery Movement and H. Seward.

Wendell Phillips, in a late speech in New York, thus referred to the present antilavery movements admit occupred ton

slavery movement:

He thought they had very peculiar reasons for rejoicing over the position and prospects of the anti-slavery movement. The sky tooked clear—the future tooked bright. He was not sure whether there was much necessity for holding such a meeting as this Perhaps they were holding too many, having just finished a very interesting and excited session of the American Anti-Slavery Society at Charleston—and tooking forward to another interesting debate at Chicago next week by other agents of the same society. Perhaps they did wrong in delaying the public by thus filling up the interval by a meeting of their (the society's) own. Still, after all, he supposed it was necessary that they also should express their opinions of current events and he was glak to stand here, therefore, and glad at the presence of those who stood with him. He thought they had heard the John Brown of the American pulpit (Dr. Cheever) this morning, and he should be disposed to asy with Mr. Burns:

"Shout for the good event's ring."

"Shout for the good sword's ring. Shout for the thought still trues."

Shout for the thought still trees."

He would go for the sword, but he would go also for the thought which plowed deeper and lested longer in a thinking nation like burs. He thought he had a right to call Dr. Cheever the John Brown of the American only it, for the Church of the Puritars was in naurrection to-day. [Applause.] Union-quare was the Harper's Ferry of the American condition. insurrection to-day. [Applause.] Unionsquare was the Harper's Ferry of the American conflict. The only trouble was to glean
after such respers as Dr. C., and find any thing
to say. But the sky looked bright. We had
a great many breaks; we had a great many
dissolutions of the Union; the Methodists had
dissolved North from South a great many
years ago; the Missionary Society, with its
two or three claimants for public support,
had been subdivided, and the Missionary Society was now in fragments. Every thing
was breaking up, and the last of the great
Democratic party was broken too. [Laughter.]
That party had found out that slavery had a
right every where. It hated the Republican
motto, that Freedom was national, slavery
Sectional. Its motto was slavery every
where, and the counterpart was the Democratic party no where. [Laughter.] This
reminded uim of the story, told by a traveler
in Northern Asia, of a man who went into a
woman's lut, and, after seizing the tea-kettle,
showed that the more he was bent on seizing
it the more it burnt him, and the more it
burnt him the more he yelled. So of the
Democratic Party. The more it clasped slavery the more it felt hurt, and it could not
be doubted that it would die with the whole
doctrine grasped within its arms.

ABOUT WM. H. SEWARD.

Well, what said the other party, and how much did it say? Mr Seward had found out a new name for it, that of an "irrepressible conflict," and in this he had found out a new name for the party. Let it be marked that they (the Abolitionists) didn't know anything, that they were turned head-over-heels with their passions—couldn't see an inch beyond their own ignorance and mistakes—were mere boys—madmen—strong-minded men and women, who did not know anything. And yet the man who said this was the "statesman" who instructed us how to ABOUT WM. H. SEWARD. thing. And yet the man who said this was the "statesman" who instructed us how to think. And yet there was an irrepressible conflict, and between what? Between labor and capital—between the langs and the stomach. Was that statesmanship? And yet this was the doctrine—this was the statesmanship? And yet this was the doctrine—this was the statesmanship of the Republican party. Wordmeant a great deal. Talleyrand told us, the highest use of words was to conceal thoughts. What was the cause, according to Mr. Seward, of all this difficulty? The mystery of the Union. The fact that the North was afraid of loaing the Union. As to this very act of Southern aggression, why had it succeeded Why, because the North was afraid of losing the Union. A patient—a woman—once asked her doc-

A patient—a woman—once asked her doctor, "Why is it, coctor, that some people are born dumb?" "Well," said the doctor, gathering up all his cloquence, "the reason of that is, that some children are born without speech." "Well, now," said she, "I'm so glad I asked you; I suppose if I had asked my husband, he would have said: "Cause it is;" and band, he would have said: "Cause it is;" and that was the amount of Mr. Seward's speech. There was no explanation, no analysis, no demonstration of the causes that made the North afraid of losing the Union, or made the Union hazardous. Was there not, then, need of men like them—(the Abolitionists)—of insurrectionists against Church and State, to tell men all they need and feas?—that they did nothing but scold their neighbors, exhaust the vocabulary of abuse—do nothing but manifest the morbid bitterness of their own envious spirit. Yet that old Puritan stock from which they had sprung had borne the same calumny, and survived the sneers and sarcasms of such men as the writer of Hudibras.

people.

The Southern address, urging the seceding delegation to return, was written by Mr. Toombs, and was characterized by his strong will throughout. Modifications were suggested, but none were adopted, for it had not been signed as prepared. Mr. Toombs would doubtless have issued it on his own responsibility. ALARMING INCREASE OF CHLIBACY,-This is getting to be an alarming fact to the political onomists, and, in an article on the subject, Once a Week thus remarks:

Once a Week thus remarks:

The probabilities of marriage of a maiden at twenty are slightly superior to those of a bachelor, and incomparably greater than those of a widow of the same age; but with the lapse of years these ratios change; the probabilities of marriage at thirty-five being, for a bachelor, one to twenty-seven for a spinster, one to thirty-five, and for a widow, one to five—the attractions of the widow standing to those of the spinster in the surprising relation of five to one—or, perchance, that number mystically representing her comparative readiness to matrimony. Thus the chance of finding happiness and a home diminishes with years.

washings, May 14.—After the transfer of the light baggage, boxes of money and treaty case to the Philadelphia, the Japanese, with the exception of the Embassadors, came aboard; shortly after all the commissioned officers from Fort Monroe, and lastly the yards of the Roanoke were manned, when a boat with the Embassadors left the Roanoke amid the roar of seventeen guns.

They were received on board the Philadelphia by Capt. Dupont and Mr. Ledyard, and shown their respective staterooms.

The reception and dinner on board the Philadelphia was a superb affair. The game, fish, vegetables, creams, jellies, wines, &c., were pronounced by the Japanese to be well suited to their appetites, of which they gave ample evidence. comparative readiness to matrimony. Thus the chance of finding happiness and a home diminishes with years.

The growing disposition to cellbacy among the young men of this class, though in some measure attributable to solish and luxurious syniciam, is chiefly due to the irrational expenditure consequent on marriage, and the unattractiveness of prospective association with women so unlikely, from their artificial habits, to yield domestic happiness. If this celibacy frequently defeats the economical consideration deciding to it, (as it should,) and ends in much immorality and unhappiness among men, how imeasurably evil must be its influence on the other sex; and what a violation of natural law iffust that social organization be which to hurshly represses the affections, and becreaves so large a class of the support and sympathy they are entitled to from man! Is the Hajapoot pride that slays a female infant, lest in after life it should dishonor its parentage by a plebian marriage, more cruel than the selfish social system that devotes it to a solitary and weary life of at Old Point at 4:25 P. M.

The Japaness were received with formal honors, including a salute from the battery and music by the band.

The Embassadors were escorted around the parapet, three artists sketching outline views of almost everything inside, as well as the roads and shipping outside, with astonishing rapidity. levotes it to a solitary and weary life of cenury and regrets?

Association with Supreton Natures.— Emerson, in his lecture on Manners, says: "It is the great event of life to find, and know, and love a superior person; to find a character that prefigures heaven and the saints on earth. Such a one is left alone, as the gods are. In all the superior persons I have met, I notice directness, simplicity, truth spoken more truly, as if everything like obstruction and malformation had been trained away. What have they to comeal? what have they to exhibit? Between simple and noble persons there is always a perfect understanding. They recognize at sight, and neet on a better ground than the talents or skill they chance to possess, namely, on their sincertity." ASSOCIATION WITH SUPERIOR NATURES .-

Women and Postay.—Youthful pahould not bore their aweethears too n with sighing varies addressed to them, hearty young ladies like tender loins frobest more than tender lines from a poet.

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Captain Dupont introduced Commodore

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SINGER'S

art. Ledyard was also introduced as the representative of the State Department. He welcomed them to the country. The interpreter briefly but intelligently responded.

The ceremonies being concluded, and the treaty being uncovered, and exposed to view, friendly intercourse was indulged in; after which preparations were made for the entertainment of the visitors, on board the Philadelphia, and are now in progress.

The interview between the Commissioners and the Embassadors, although evidently much more than the latter expected, was conducted with great dignity on both sides, and was marked by apparent reciprocal confidence in each other. A feeling of deep interest prevailed among the spectators.

The interpreters of the Embassy mixed freely among the visitors, and responded to their congratulations in tolerably good English. The Philadelphia will be in Washington about noon on Monday. There will, to-morrow, be no formal reception of the Japanese on their landing, by the Government, further than the extension of the appropriate contresies of welcome, under the direction of the officers of the navy-yard. The grounds have been placed in the best possible condition, and no means will be neglected to make a favorable impression on the minds of the visitors, who will be conveyed to other quarters in carriages, under the escort of the marines and district military.

The precise programme for Wednesday has not been perfected, as there are points of diplomatic etiquette first to be determined. The officers of the army and navy have been notified by circular that it is the deaire of the President that they be present at the reception. The former will accompany the General-in-chief to the Executive mansion on that occasion.

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Some for a circular, or call and see it in operation.
Upon early application, State seed County rights may Washington, May 13.—It is now ascer-tained that Mr. Walker, correspondent of the New York Express, here, received \$25,000 of the money appropriated by Mr. Wendell to

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next day.

Attorney-General Black has notified Mr.

Covode's Committee that he desires to be present at the next examination of Mr.

Schnabel, and a lively time may be ex-The Gladiator Schnabel, and a lively time may be expected.

Robert J. Walker has now obtained all his papers relating to Kansas, and is prepared to close his testimony before the Covode Committee. Among them is said to be the original of his inaugural address, with interlining made by the President's own hand, in regard to submitting the Constitution to the people. GAS-BURNING, SMOKE-CONSUMING COAL COOKING STOVE

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